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AUTHORIZED AGENTS. WM. D. MALONE, Huntsville.

Regular Weekly Packet for Jefferson City Boonville and Glagow

The Steamboat WAPELLO, N. J. EATON, Master, will resume her regular trips from St. Louis to Gasgow, on the opening of navigation in the Spring and will continue them throughout the season. She will leave St. Louis every Saturday afternoon, at six o'clock, and will reach Clasgow early on Monday, and will leave Glasgow for St. Louis every Tuesday morning at 10 clock.

The WAFELLO is new, staunch built, and unsurpassed in speed by any boat on the Missouri river. and has uncommonly good accommodations for passengers. Her officers are experienced in the trade and will make every exertion to give general For freight, or passage, apply on board or to

R. P. HANENKAMP. Agent at Glasgow. February 1st, 1845.

Regular Weekly Packet.

The splendid and fast running Steamer, LEWIS F. LINN, M. KENNETT, master,

St. Louis early Saturday morning.

The Linn having undergone thorough repairs and accommodations that cannot be excelled, may same regularity and polite attention from her experienced officers that have heretofore charac-

J. McMECHAN, Agent, Glasgow. February 22d, 1845.

Boonville Foundry.

THE subscribers having commenced the above business in the city of Boonville, are now prepared to manufacture

Steam and Fire Engines, Mill Machinery, Lard Oil, Tobacco and Hemp Screws, Brass and Copper Work, Carding and Threshing Machines, Wheat Fans, Blacksmiths' Bellows,

With every variety of Iron Casting usually made at such establishments. They will take in ex-change old Iron, Brass or Copper, and pledge themselves that their work shall be well done, and at as low prices as they can be obtained in St. Louis. E. GIPE & Co. Boonville, June 7th, 1845.

TO COUNTRY MERCHANTS.

Hats and Caps at Wholesale.

WM. H. McKINSTRY, 23 Market Street, is just receiving his fall stock of Hats and Caps for the wholesale trade. His assortment will consist of the following varieties: HATS.

Fashionable Moleskin; Fashionable Nutria, Russin; best F. silk; do angola; plain; cass. brim do; coney; cassimere; Low crown Russia; plated: pearl cassimere; do do blue do do coney; Low crown plain; do Ashland blue, &c; medium shape Russia, good quality; square crown blue cossimere; round crown blue cassimere; men's and

boys' wool sporting do; black and drab wool. CAPS. Muskrat Caps-Sup. Spanish shape, silk trimmed; Medium quality, Spanish shape; do Low priced, cotton lined; do Haif loop do; Canada otter style; Round crown silk lined; Round crown, fur band;

Very low priced, &c. Fur Seal Caps -- Canada style, very superior; Hat shape; navy; round crown, for band:

Round crown, Spanish, medium do quality; Low priced, &c. Otter Caps-Soper sea oner; No. 1 Canada do;

Medium and common; Nutria and Meck Fitch-Various shapes and qual-

Cloth Caps - Men's low priced scollop; do super do fine seal and otter rings; do fitch ring; muskrat band; da

do low priced do super silk lined; "Ole Bull" Polish ring; do plain black cloth; fine for trimmed Polish ring, do super blue and black, navy pat-

do do glazed top, fur ring, Ashburton; Prince Albert, &c. Boys' fur trimmed, glazed top fur ring; do octagon shape, fine fancy band; do Fickwick style, fancy spring; do do navy pattern; common plain; Visiteen Caps-Men's fur ring, plain common;

do glazed top, fur trimmed; do fitch do; Boys' plain velvet, octagon shape; fancy bands; turbans; Plush Caps-super black; gray do; medium black; maroon colored, very superior; Glazed Caps-Super glazed, curtain backs; double front do; leather do;

medium and common qualities; oil siik, (St. Louis manufacture,)&c. The above articles will be sold as low as the

Caps as will fill out his assortment. All hats sold will be put in good saleable order before packing, which will be an advantage of 20 per cent, to the purchaser. Merchants will find it to their interest to give

the above stock an examination on their arrival in the city. [St. Louis, September 27th, 1845.

ATE arrivals of Hardware, received by the ATE arrivals of majorate stock the most complete in town, and for sale extremely low by BREMERMANN & CUNO.

BOON'S LICK TIMES.

"ERROR CEASES TO BE DANGEROUS, WHEN REASON IS LEFT FREE TO COMBAT IT."-JEFFERSON.

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FAYETTE, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1845.

NATURE AND SCIENCE.

"And the leaves of the trees were for the HEAL-eo of the nations."—REV. 22d: 3d.

Medical Notice.

Important and Unequalled Discoveries,

DR. JAMES M. MARTIEN'S APPROVED FAMILY MEDICINES.

UNTIRING RESEARCH, travel and labor, combined to the advantages afforded by an combined to the advantages afforded by an extensive and diversified practice have enabled Dr. J. M. MARTIEN to make various highly important discoveries in the healing art.
In offering his preparations to the human family,

Dr. Martien fearlessly bazards the assertion, that they are not only unsurpassed, but not equalled, ither for their curative properties, or for mildness, safety and certainty in their operations, by any other preparations compounded for similar purpoes, now before the public.

Dr. James M. Martien's Invincible Pills, for the

are of Fever and Ague and all other Fevers, have not in a single instance failed to accomplish a per-fect cure when the directions have been strictly followed. This medicine has in various violent and desperate cases, effected radical cures, after the patients had been abandened and their condition proounced hopeless, by medical gentlemen of high rofessional character.

DR. MARTIER'S ANTI-BILIOUS VEGETABLE UNI-VERSAL LIFE PILLS.—This medicine will certainly move all impurities of the blood, and is an effectual remedy in many of the complaints which afflict the human system, and for the various painful and vexatious diseases incident to the female sex, no preparations now known to the public are equal to these pills. As a cathartic, they are en-tirely safe, always efficacious, and operate with unusual mildness: they also act as a cosmetic, and render the complexion clear, rich and fair.
Dr. Martien's Anti-Dyspeptic and Anti-Con-

will resume her regular trips on the opening of sumptive Pills —These pills are principally pre-navigation, leaving St. Louis every Monday at 6 pared of Indian remedies, and operate almost like c'clock, P. M. Will be at Jefferson City and a charm. For dyspepsia, consumption, chronic Nashville on Tuesday, and at Rocheport, Boon- cough, pain in the breast, spitting blood and comville, Glasgow and Brunswick on Wednesday.

Returning, she will leave Brunswick 11 o'clock a certain cure when taken according to the accom-A. M., Thursday. Pass Glasgow, Boonville, panying directions. For many of the complaints Rocheport and Nashville, same evening, and reach with which children are afflicted, it is truly efficacious and without a rival.

DR. MARTIEN'S NEVER FAILING WORM DESTROY-NG MEDICIEE.-This preparation now ranks among their innocent offspring should always keep the in-valuable Medicine in their families.

G See Dr. James M. Martien's pamphlet, entitled the "Family Physician." This edition, left with all agents for gratuitous distribution.

(CAll the above Medicines are to be had holesale and retail at the Drug and Book-Store of Dr. WM. R. SNELSON, Fayette, and at the store of GEO, KNOX, Rocheport. Responsible persons in every neighborhood in the counties of Boone and Howard, are requested to call and re-ceive the above medicines on deposite, for the convenience of the afflicted in their respective neighborhoods.

A few of the certificates among thousands of which Dr. Martien is constantly receiving, expressive of their grateful acknowledgments, will occasionally be inserted.

CERTIFICATES.

Certificate of Mrs. Nancy Hawkins.

Dr James M. Martien-Sir:-A duty which I owe to the public as well as to yourself, impels me to advise you of the great benefits that have resulted, within my immediate knowledge, from the use of your Medicines. Those unacquainted with you, or with your long experience and unsurpassed skill as a practising physician, might readily be inclined to believe, that you are attempting a base imposition upon the unsuspecting and credu-lous. But it must be admitted, and the afflicted who have used your Medicines are certainly under the conviction, that you have approximated perfec-tion in the healing art. I have, myself, administered your FEVER PILLS, when life was almost gone, and every hope had been abandoned by gen-ilemen well skilled in your profession, and I have never known the medicine to fail. I was present, myself, in nine cases of obstinate fever, in all of which your Fever Pills were used. The rapid recovery of the patients, in every instance, occasioned surprise and astonishment in those who were acquainted with their condition. I have also used your UNIVERSAL LIFE PILLS, and frequently administered them to others, and am persuaded that as a universal medicine, they are unequalled. In fact, suffering bumanity is largely indebted to you, and at no very remote period, the many blessings you have been instrumental in imparting to the afflicted, will meet with the grateful acknowledgments of a grateful people.

NANCY HAWKINS.

St. Louis County, Mo., April, 1843.

Certificate of Mrs. Margaret Main. Mrs. MAIN has received from the University of Edinburgh a diploma, as an Accoucheuse, and her services in that capacity, as also in that of nurse or doctor, are held in great requisi-

I have accurately observed the operation of Dr. James M. Martien's medicines, and take great pleasure in recommending them to all mothers and ends of families, as being superior to any which I have met during a long practical experience, both in Europe and in this country, among females and children.

MARGARET MAIN. Jefferson City, Jan. 3, 1842.

Sr. Louis, Mo., June 7th, 1843. Dr. James M. Martien: Siz:-I deem it a duty which I owe to you as well as to the thousands and tens of thousands of the sufferers of the human race, to bear testimony, and to put that testimony upon record, of the great and unequal ed blessings that have been imparted to others, by the use of your ANTI-BILIOUS UNIVERSAL LIFE FILLS. I have known them to relieve suppression of the Menses of one or two years standing, after repeated efforts of the most eminent and skilful of your profession had failed to produce any favorable result, and the sufferer rapidly hastening to an untimely grave, while yet in the bloom of youth. After the use of two boxes of your Life Pills, every thing was restored to its proper organization —Health, Beauty, the Physical Powers, and the Life of the female. As a mother who has seen much and many afflic-tions incident to her sex. I cannot too strongly recommend your medicines to all mothers and same qualities can be purchased at any other estab-lishment in the city. Having on hand any quan-tity large sizes, ranging from $7\frac{1}{2}$ to $7\frac{2}{6}$, the pur-chaser can select just such sizes of either Hats or universal in their application. And let me assure you, that it is my sincere wish, that the giver of all good gifts, may, when your cup shall be full, recompense you for the manifold blessings you have been instrumental in conferring upon suffering

> SARAH CLARK. august 16th, 1845. STONE-WARE.—A heavy lot of Stone-ware,
> Superior article of all sorts and sizes, whicesule and retail, at Boonville prices, by
> BALLANTINE & OUTCALT. Rocheport, March 29th, 1845.

Union Academy.

THE undersigned is permanently established as a Teacher of Children and Youth, at Union

offer in quality, variety of styles and lowness of price, more than ordinary. We respectfully ask our friends and the public generally, to call and thorough Classical and Mathematical course of instruction, constant effort will be made to impart a minute and accurate knowledge of the elementary branches, such as Arithmetic, English, Latin

Greek Greek Greek as Arithmetic, English, Latin and Greek Grammars, and other studies prepara-tory to a liberal course—as experience has proved. that while pursuing these, the intellectual character is mainly formed. Every pupil is required to make a thorough and rigid analysis of each book as he proceeds; to state in his own words his view of the subject in hand, that his misapprehensions may be corrected, and thus to discipline and strengthen his own mind.

It will be the constant aim of the Instructor to prepare his pupils for the practical duties of life, not only by teaching them to think for themselves on all subjects, but by introducing frequent exer-cises, drawn from the various business transactions of the world.

Young gentlemen wishing to qualify themselves for teaching, will receive instruction with special

reference to that object.

The location of this Institution offers peculiar advantages. Situated in a most healthy neighborhood, removed from the corrupting influences of town, and village, and surrounded by highly re-spectable families, with whom board may be ob-tained, this school must insure the moral, as well as the intellectual advancement of its pupils. TERMS—For the elementary branches: Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, English Grammar, Geo-graphy, &c., per session, of five and a half

For the higher branches: including Latin,

Greek, French, the various branches of
Mathematics, &c., &c. \$15 00
Boarding, including washing, fuel, and lights,
can be obtained at \$1 25 to \$1 50 per week.
Two or three boarders would be received by the WM. T. DAVIS. Sept. 20th, 1845. 28-1y

Hardware, Planes, Edge Tools

and Building Materials.

ONALDSON & HALL, Manufacturers of Planes, and Importers and Dealers in ForPlanes, and Importers and Dealers in ForDemantic Edge Tools, are now receiving judge for themselves. The stock consists in particles, which are peculiarly eign and Domestic Edge Tools, are now receiving their fall stock of goods, embracing, in part, Spear's of the following articles saws, of all descriptions; braces and bitts; socket worthy of notice, viz: and firmer chisels; turning chisels and gouges; concave and common augers; augur bitts and hollow augers; screw drivers; spoke shaves; gimblets; brace awls; trying and framing squares; measuring lines; mertice and common guages; bevils; levels; plumbs and levels; falling, hand, broad and ship axes; shingling hatchets and ship malls.

COOPER'S TOOLS-Consisting of stave, backing, hollowing, champering and shave-up knives; broad axes; adzes; frows; crozes; howels; dowelling bitts, &c., &c.; cross cut, mill and pit saws. BUILDING MATERIALS--Consisting of locks; latches; butt and Parliament hinges; screws; axle

pullies; nails, &c.
Table and pocket cutlery; butchers' and shoe knives; curry combs, 'ong and short handled fry-ing pans; tea kettles; coffee mills; shovels and tongs; 'Sanderson's' cast steel; flat, round and half round files; rifle barrels and gun locks, ac.

We pay particular attention to mechanics' tools, of all descriptions, and, being manufacturers, we can furnish tools on more favorable terms than any other house in the west.

N. B.—A liberal discount made to merchants who purchase planes. Our prices are as low as ther manufacturers in the United States. St. Louis, July 19th, 1845. 19 - 3m.

Barron & Rothwell,

No. 10 and 12 Vine Street, St. Louis, Mo., OFFER for sale on the most favorable terms, a very large stock of Drugs, Medicines, Paints, es, Dye-stuffs, &c., re arrivals, and now opening to which they respectfully invite the attention of purchasers. Their consists in part of the following articles, viz: Sulph quinine, ext. bark, oil black pepper, Eng. blue pill, American and English calomel, corrosive sublimate and red precipitate, powdered ipecac and rhei jalap, Peruvian bark, gum aloes, oil peppermint, powdered bayberry, tart and sup. carb. soda, African cayenne, pow'd; American do. do., jujube paste, oxalic acid, fresh ergot, pow'd cantbarides, Eng. calc'd magnesia, do. do. carb. do., pow'd and gam gamboge, epsom salts, gum opium,

gum myrrh, &c., &c. PAINTS, OILS AND VARNISHES. Spts. turpentine. linseed oil, copal and japan varnish, whiting, Ven. red and Span, brown, rose pink, chrome green and yellow, Paris green, extra quality; drop black, yellow ochre, lamp black, Prussian blue, American vermillion, Chinese do, red lead and litharge, white lead, ass'd paint brushes, sash tools, &c., varnish, white wash and dusting brushes, shoe and scrubbing do , C. H. pencils,

de. de. DYE-STUFFS. Prime ombre madder, prime soft indigo, dye woods, cochineal, alum and copperas, a large stock of Glassware, together with every thing else in the Drug line, to which the attention of purchasers is respectfully solicited.

St. Louis, September 13th, 1845. OOKING Glass plates for sale low by BREMERMANN & CUNO. Boonville, October 4th, 1845.

OIL CLOTHS, for tables, bureaus, stands, wash stands, &c., just received and for sale BREMERMANN & CUNO. Boonville, September 27th, 1845.

BLANKETS—A good assortment just received and for sale low by BREMERMANN & CUNO. Boonville, October 4th, 1845.

TANNER'S TOOLS just received and for sale low by BREMERMANN & CUNO. Boonville, October 4th, 1845.

CHILDREN'S woolen and worsted hose, every ze, by BREMERMANN & CUNO. Boonville, October 4th, 1845.

BROADCLOTHS-Beaver do., Pilot do., Mackinaw do., Cassimeres and a large lot of stuffs for pants, just received and for sale low by BREMERNANN & CUNO. Boonville, October 4th, 1845.

HAND AND CORN MILLS and Coffee Mills for sale low by BREMERMANN & CUNO.
Boonville, October 4th, 1845. BEDDING by the bale or pound by

BREMERMANN & CUNO. Boonville, September 27th, 1845.

SUGAR COFFEE AND COTTON YARN, re-ceived and for sale by HICKMAN & ALLEN. Fayette, October 4th, 1845. POBACCO.—Superior Aromatic Oronoco To-

received and for sale by

Fryctte, June 7th, 1845.

THE undersigned are now receiving, direct Academy, about three and a half miles west of Fayette. He is a graduate, and has had nearly five the approaching season. Our stock embraces a the approaching season. Our stock embraces a which, he has spent in the house which he now occupies; always giving special attention to the best means of developing and instructing the youthful mind.

Western Store, and we think have inducements to offer in quality, variety of styles and lowness of price, more than ordinary. We respectfully ask our friends and the public generally, to call and

New Firm! New Goods!!

Cassimeres, Tweeds and Vestings, of every variety of patterns and colours, Cashmere De Cosse, Rep do. Alpacas, Romelias and Mouslin De Lanes, A beautiful stock of printed Calicoes, Striped, cross barred and plain Jacconetts, Swiss, Tarleton and book Muslins, Cambric, Thule and Bobbinett, Ladies' French Kid Gloves, Woolen, Silk and Pic Nie do. Silk, Lumb's Wool and Cotton Hose, Also-Hardware, Cutlery and Queensware.

general stock of Boots, Shoes, Hars, Caps and Bonnets, at very low prices. Call and examine for yourselves. BARTHOLOW & THAYER. Fayette, October 4th, 1845. COMBS of every description very low by

BREMERMANN & CUNO. Boonville, October 4th, 1845. CHINA and Glass-ware, just received and for sale at reduced prices by

BREMERMANN & CUNO.

PLANES of every description just received and for sale lower than they were ever sold for in this place, by BREMERMANN & CUNO. Bounville, October 4th, 1845.

Boonville, October 4th, 1845.

Bargains in Fact!!

THE subscribers flatter themselves that they have given substantial and satisfactory proofs of their establishment being the

Cheapest Store in Boonville which reputation they are at all hazards determined to sustain. In testimony of which they now offer a large and fresh stock of

A large and rich assortment of ladies Fall and Winter wear, Cashmere de cosse, Fig'd Saxonies,

Parisiennes, black and fig'd Alpaca, Bombazen, Merinos, Black Satin and Silk. A great variety of Chintz prints and Calico, Zephir and Worsted Mitts, Cravats, Ties and Caps for ladies and children. Superior fine plain and ribbed Cashmere hose, Embroidered Tibet Shawls, Polka Shaded

Woolen Nett Superior fine Merino Flannel, Gimps, &c., &c., together with a large vaety of other articles too numerous to mention; all of them will be sold for cash or produce by
BREMERMANN & CUNO.

Boonville, September 27th, 1845. Switzler & Smith,

FAYETTE, MO. and superior stock of

BOOTS AND SHOES.

Men's and Boy's coarse Boots, Do. do. do. Kip do. Fine and medium calf do. Waterproof do. Boy's and Men's coarse Brogans, do. Kip Ladies' French kid slippers, Do. Imt. do. do. Do. Calf and Kip Boots and Guiters,

Do. do. low shoes, Misses and children's shoes, and all other articles in this line, a large part of which, are of extra quality and such workmanship as ju tify the their family supplies for the winter, are particularly invited to examine this stock before nurchasing, as we will sell at such prices as cannot be therwise than satisfactory. Fayette, October 4th, 1845.

seed, Jeans, Linseys, Socks, Feathers, &c. Fsyette, Oct. 18th, 1845. LAW & BYNUM. CLOTHS-A splendid assortment, worthy the attention of those in need of costs, sold cheap at the People's Store. LAW & BYNUM. Fayette, October 19th, 1845.

and spotted Flannels. Favette, Oct. 18th, 1845. LAW & BYNUM.

SATTINETTS & JEANS-20 pieces, all colors and qualities, at LAW & BYNUM'S. Fayette, Oct. 18th, 1845.

Cash for Hemp.

The subscribers wish to purchase a quantity of HEMP, for which they will pay the highest market price in Cash, Goods, or take it in payment of accounts.

J. D. PERRY & Do. Fayette, October 18th, 1845.

TAILS .-- Every size just received and for sale Fayette, June 7th, 1845.

MANUFACTURERS' DEPOT.

Boots, Shoes and Hats, No. 56 Main Street, St. Louis.

RICHARDS & LAURIE, having opened a Wholesale Warehouse for the sale of BOOTS, SHOES largest and most complete assortment ever offered in the city of St. Louis. Being agents for many of the most extensive manufacturers, and doing exclusively a commission business, they are pre-pared to sell as low as can be bought at the east. and twenty-five per cent lower than can be pur-chased of any other house in the western country. No. 56 MAIN STREET, UP STAIRS. St. Louis, October 25th, 1845.

Cash for Wheat.

The subscribers wish to purchase a quantity WHEAT, for which they will pay the highest bacce, a new and choice article, for chewing, market price in Cash, Goods, or take it in payved and for sale by JOEL PREWITT. ment of accounts. J. D. PERRY & Co. ment of accounts. J. 1 Fayette, October 18th, 1845. J. D. PERRY & Co.

MACHINE POETRY. Miss Mary is a charming maid, A comely lass is she; She every morning, coffee drinks, At evening, sips her tea.

No. 36.

She's never gadding in the street, But loves to stay at home; Her eyes are parted by her nose -Her ringlets by a comb.

She has a very preet foot, And sometimes wears prunella; On sunny days she sports a shawl-On rainy, an umbrella. She's virtue's self personified-

She scorns to do a wrong; She keeps her tongue between her teeth, Where people's tongues belong. The poor have always found her kind; She weeps for other's woe:

Unless she has a beau! Each leisure moment she employs, To cultivate her mind; She ties her apron on before-

On Sunday eve she sits alone,

Her bustle, on behind, Whenever she a shopping went, She paid for what she bought In sleep she always shut het mouth, As every body ought!

Small faults she has-and who has not? She strives them to reform; When cold she likes to have a fire-She fans herself when warm.

Accomplishments like these, would make A match for Count or Early And all the neighbors say she is A pattern of a girl.

OF OREGON. From the Norwich (Con.) Republican It gives us pleasure to copy into our colture lately delivered in Philadelphia, by T. M. Adams, of this city. The subject. judicrous. the settlement of Oregon, as American ter ritory, is of deep interest to our whole country, and we earnestly hope the efforts

ers, shall possess it. R ESPECTFULLY call the especial attention of party interests to subserve, but looks only tination of religion or race; and by his will, their friends to their unusually extensive, to the advantages which his countrymen as a whole are to enjoy from the occupation -£300,000 among the the benevolent inof Oregon. And this is the light in which stitutions of all the principal cities of Bobethe whole country should, and we trust, mia. He was followed to the cementry of notice of his lecture in Philadelphia, which |-the poor, of course-the civil and militaappeared in the American Sentinel on the ry authorities of the capital—all its distin

3d inst: Oregon in the spring of 1845.

"Major A. first gave an able review of highest recommendation. Gentlemen purchasing the consequences of the extension of her on business with the government. They territory, and a vivid picture of Oregon, aresetting forth her boundaries climate, soil. advantages, title, position to control the Pacific, protection of our inland states as the great western flank of this republic. W ANTED-Wheat, Beeswax, Lard, Flax-manufacturing powers, agricultural resources, fisheries, probable mineral wealth, car rying trade between China and Europe. &c. He spoke of the importance of the country situated north of the Columbia, and distinctly proved that Puget's Sound was the key to Oregon. The importance of PLANNELS-25 pieces white, Red, Yellow, the Pacific trade was clearly shown, as compared with that of the Atlantic-the trade of the former being with a population two hundred milions.

"He then drew an interesting picture of the Oregon emigrants, their character, manner of camping, and wild life on the prairies-and scored old England for her dictation, diplomacy, and national rapacity. He closed with a prospective sketch of the future destiny of our country.

"The lecture was delivered in a clear and distinct tone, and the lecturer exhibited high qualifications for a public speaker, with expanded views of the vast importance o the subject, its bearings on the interests of our country and progress of civilization .-for the space of nearly an hour.

whole nation to the importance of this new low this progress. The author of these

CHINA AND THE CHINESE. Monday last a a sketch of Mr. Cushing's opens beneath us even to the abys.' . . .

ceum of that place. whole country is like a bee-live. Learn-him."

ing has the first place in publin estimation. and books are as namerous as in Europe. A catalogue which Mr. C. had in his possession of a single library, occupies ten volumes. Public measures are debated by the populace as much as in the United States, and public opinion has as much influence in China on the Government as with us. The fatal error of the Chinese has been in giving too epicurean a character to their habits and their Government. One Illustration of this cited was the fact that at the close of all letters to one another, the written salutation is, "I wish you tranquility and promotion." They lack only military skill and discipline to make them a powerful nation, capable of repeling invasion or overrunning contiguous countries; for no men are braver, or die more fearlessly in the

China does not need any foreign trade. Within her own territory she produces every thing requisite for the wants of her pepulation.

Newspapers as well as books abound and Pekin Gazette, particularly, penetrates to avery part of the Empire. They annually publish a Red Book, similar to our Blue Book, giving the names and empluments of Il public officers.

In regard to the population of China, Mr. Cushing seems to be of opinion that the Chinese census does not overrate the number, and that the three hundred and fifty millions which they claim, is not far from the true number. In the southern part of the country two crops a year are produced, and the poorer classes subsist on a little rice, and the flesh of dogs, cats, rats, &c. To the cities and towns there are no carriageways, the streets are only narrow footpaths; no horse or other beasts of burden are kept to require large ranges of pasture. The peopulation is crowded into the parr west limits, by a long succession of ages of peace and industry. The compensation askeb by the servants which Mr. C. in his character of American Ambiesador, employed, was only five dollars a month, and out of this they found their own food and

clothing.
The Chinese have long been accusinted with all the improvements in the arts, upon which Europeans pride themselves as the inventors, with the exception only of the steam engine. Machinery has not been introduced among them.

The wrong impressions which have obtained in regard to the Chinese character, have been caused by the always difficult and often erroneous translations from a primitive language, which trequently make ums of to-day the following notice of a lec- what in the original was rational and serious, appear in the translations absurd and

PRINCELY HEBREW. From Prague, we hear of the death at of major Andrews to awaken public feel- the age of seventy-seven, of the Hebrew ing upon a matter of such paramount im- merchant, Maurice Zedeaukuer-a man portance to the future welfare of the Ame- whose title to a record in pages like ours rican people, will be successful to a degree consists, not in the princely fortune which commensurate with the interests at stake, was the work of his own honorable toil, Upon the present generation it devolves to but in the noble use which he made of it. decide whether that vast extent of country. Fifty years ago, M. Kedekaur came penniits soil the finest on the face of the globe, less, to Prague; and he has left behind him, shall be wrested from us by the cupidity of seven millions of florins-£700,000 .. In England, or whether we, its rightful own- his lifetime he devoted the larger part of his immense revenues to the encouragement The view which Mr. Adams takes of this of science, art, and national industry-and question is purely American. He has no to the relief of the indigent, without diswill regard the matter. We now give the his nation by men of all ranks and beliefs guished men-and it is very pleasant to add, "A very interesting lecture was deliver- many clergymen of various Christian sects. ed at the Hall of the Philadelphia Museum. Every where the spirit is passing into dison Wednesday evening, by major T. M. honor which would once have "spat upon Adams, commander of the expedition to the Jewish gaberdine," or trampled on the grave of a man like this .-- Athenaeum.

A delegation of Pottawatomies arrived the history of the United States, showing in this city last night from the Far West,

Wa-bon-seh, Mi ah-mis, Half-day. Le quah kin-ne Ke-ah. Wa-non wet, Wah-me me, (white pigeon.) Losh min ne. T. B. Beaubien, | educated Indians. W. Holmeny, 5 Richard S. Eliot, U S. sub egent, and

Pierre Le Clerc, interpreter. This morning they visited the War Detriment and had an interview with the of six hundred millions, while that of the Secretary of War and also the Commissionlatter is confined to a population of about er of Indian affairs. They are quartered at Fuller's hotel - Union. What is man in the midst of nature. A

ipher in respect to the infinite, and all in comparison with nonenity-a mean bewixt nothing and all. He is infinitely far removed from the two extremes; and his being is not less distant from the nothingness whence he was drawn, than from the infinite in which he is ingulied. In order of intelligent things, his intellect holds the same rank that his body does in the expanse of nature; all he can do is to discern some phenomena from the midst of things, The attention of the audience was rivited in the eternal despair of ever knowing their end. All things came from nothing, and "The efforts of Mr. Adams to arouse the extend even to the infinite. Who can felattention of City and Country Merchants to the largest and most complete assortment, ever offered by appreciated."

and attractive country, cannot be too highlargest and most complete assortment, ever offered by appreciated."

In the same of this new are unintelligible. We burn with desire to largest and most complete assortment, ever offered by appreciated. are unintelligible. We burn with desire to know every thing, and to build a tower which shall rise even to the heavens. But We find in the Newburyport Herald of our whole edifice cracks, and the earth lecture, on Friday evening, before the Ly. Man is the feeblest branch of natur, but it is a branch that thinks. It is not neces-Mr. C. has a much better opinion of the sary that the whole universe should rise in intelligence and capacity of the Chinese arms to crush him. A vapor, a drop of than those who have had no opportunity water is enough to kill him. But it the of intercourse with that people have been universe should crush him, he would still be wont to entertain. A large class of the nobler than that which causes his death; people are learned; as a nation they are in for he knows that he is dying and the dustrious and ingenious beyond others, the universe knows nothing of its power over